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Editors of The Spectator

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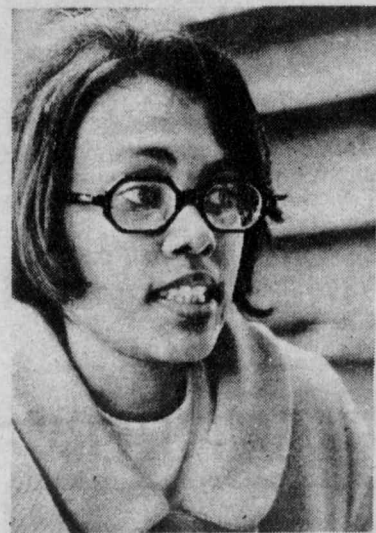
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Pitch for Peace: A peacenik drumming up support for this weekend's "April Days of Protest and Resistance" canvassed the S.U. mall yesterday. (For more protesting protest, see letters, page 3.)

Coed Political Leader Elected Union Prexy



SHARON GREEN

For the first time in the history of S.U.'s Political Union, a coed has been elected president of the organization.

Sharon Green, a junior from Seattle majoring in political science, was elected Wednesday. Senate approval Sunday will make her position official. Ter-

ry Steele will be her administrative assistant.

Sharon has been secretary of the union during this year. Her program includes appointing a special committee to deal with problems of civil rights.

Sharon is now in Tucson, Arizona, as a delegate to the Model United Nations.

Female Soloist In Piano Recital

Miss Marie Balagno Lundquest, soloist with the Seattle Symphony and the Seattle Philharmonic Orchestra, will present a complimentary recital at 8 p.m. Friday in Pigott Auditorium.

Miss Lundquest, a former student of the late Stephen Balogh and graduate of the Cornish School of Allied Arts, is studying with Berth Poncy Jacobson. She was one of the three entries in the 1940-41 Chopin International Competition in Warsaw.

The program features works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Prokofieff.

Sign Check Please:

ASSU Seeks More Publicity

More publicity, in the form of billboards and signposts, is in the making for S.U., according to Paul Seely, ASSU publicity director.

PROPOSALS have been made for new billboards at the entrance at 12th and Columbia, and at Broadway and Madison. These boards will hopefully be designed by members of the

art department, Seely said.

The City Highway Commission has been asked for aid in putting up directional signs in the immediate area of the campus and coming off the James St. and Madison St. freeway exits.

HOWEVER, Seely said the "main cog in the effort is money." Because the administration has other financial priorities,



MOST HAPPY FELLA: An Opera on Wheels production will be presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in Pigott Auditorium. Tickets are available today for \$1 and will be available at the door for \$1.25.

Four Spurs for Counsel:

Dorm Advisers Picked

Five sophomore coeds have been chosen as junior advisers for Marycrest next year. They are Vicki Artis, Sue Beckley, Ann Huber, Lorna Frey and Patty Shank.

Vicki, 19, is a medical records major from Boise, Idaho. She is a Spur, and works on the High School Affiliations Committee and the election board. Sue, also a Spur and a member of the High School Affiliations Committee, is a Caritas tutor and a member of the tennis team. She is an English major from Corvallis, Ore. Lorna, 19, joins the other advisers in Spurs, on the tennis team and at Caritas. She is from Bainbridge Island and has a major in political science.

PATTY SHANK, 19, is also a Spur. She is an elementary education major from Bremerton. The only non-Spur in the group is Ann, 19, an English and P.E. major from Mill Valley, California. She is on the tennis team.

Alternates chosen were Margaret Kauth and Molly Berger.

THE GIRLS were appointed by Miss Agnes Reilly, Dean of Women and the present junior advisers. House mothers at Marycrest and Bellarmine were



JUNIOR ADVISERS: Newly appointed junior advisers for Marycrest are, from left: Lorna Frey, Patty Shank, Vicki Artis, Ann Huber, and Sue Beckley.

also consulted in choosing the new advisers.

The junior advisers function as both friends and moderators to the freshman girls on the floors at Marycrest. Their jobs as advisers pay two-thirds of

their room and board.

Planning for progressive change next year, the new advisers have demolished the demerit system as their first step in revising some of Marycrest's policies.

Fr. Cronin Interned into Program

Fr. Timothy Cronin, S.J., Chairman of the Student Publications Board and student at the University of Michigan, was selected by the American Council on Education (ACE) as a council fellow in the Academic Administration Intern Program (AAIP). Father was selected from among 60 appointees as one of 34 Fellows in the AAIP.

The award is based on the ACE staff's consideration of his

academic achievements, the expressed esteem of his colleagues, the judgment of two interviewing teams, and his over-all qualifications as measured against the specified standards of the Program.

Fr. Cronin will attend the opening Seminar at the University of Chicago in September.

Even though Fr. Cronin has been on the S.U. campus during the past year, he has been completing work on his doctoral dissertation from the University of Michigan. His dissertation concerns S.U., its growth and development in the last 75 years.

Father Cronin is a past vice president of S.U. He served as special assistant to the president in '64-65. In December of 1964 he was appointed vice president in charge of student facilities.



Fr. Timothy Cronin

Spaghetti, Meatball Feed To Revive Christianity

The Christian Activities Program, in order to revive interest in the community aspect of Christianity, is staging a spaghetti dinner next Friday at 6 p.m. in McHugh Hall.

Attendance will be primarily by invitation. However, interested persons who did not receive invitations may obtain them from Bob Chesterfield at the CAP House on a first-come-first-served basis. Cost of the dinner, which is second in a series of three, is 50 cents with a meal ticket and one dollar without one.

The first CAP dinner, held on Holy Thursday, was an enactment of a traditional Jewish Pascal Dinner, featuring a whole roasted lamb with bitter herbs. Carrying CAP's theme in renewing the community spirit of the early Christians, the

dinner was in honor of Christ's last supper.

The third dinner in the CAP series is yet to be announced.

ROTC Drill Meet Held Tomorrow

The Fifth Annual City of Seattle Invitational Drill Team Meet will be Saturday at The Sandpoint Naval Air Station. The meet will be attended by 18 teams from 10 universities and colleges. There will be 12 male teams and six women affiliates from Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

The drill meet is open to the public. It will be held from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. at Hangar 30. Regular drill will be from 8:30 a.m. 'til noon and fancy drill will start at 1:00 p.m. The S.U. Chieftain Guard and Bur-gundy Bleus will host this meet.

From the Grapevine:

Biology Department Goes Ape



By PATTY HOLLINGER

Tarzan may have to turn in his vine, once S.U.'s newest addition to the biology lab gets into the full 'swing' of things.

This newest addition is a 17-month-old female gibbon named Ba, which is the Vietnamese word for teacher.

She belongs to Father Eugene Healy, S.J., of the biology department. Father had Ba, a native of Siam, flown to the U.S. from Bangkok after he was unable to purchase a gibbon in Vietnam this summer.

Gibbons are noted for their

ability to swing through trees. One of the most notable things about Ba is her hands and feet. Father describes her hands as being designed for "maximum efficiency" in tree swinging with elongated fingers and a thumb that provides a vise-like grip. Ba has a tendency to protect her hands and will reach out toward things, even people, with her feet. This tends to startle visitors when she reaches for them with her feet.

Father got Ba because he wanted to do work with an ape, and gibbons are the smallest of

the ape family. Ba, who has a life expectancy of 25 years, will reach full growth when she is 4 and a half years old. She will weigh about 40 pounds, which can be compared with chimpanzees who may weigh 200 pounds.

Father may train Ba for a routine because he wants to test his theories on training. He pointed out that one of the problems in training her is that there is no particular reward or food that she likes. Father said that his "biggest bribe is to play with her."

Ba is a tuzzy golden-brown ape with lively black eyes. Her face is ringed with white fur and she has black, leather-like face, hands and feet. Her hands are wrinkled much like human hands and her tiny fingernails resemble a human baby's. Father noted that apes are much closer biologically to man than they are to monkeys. He said that man and apes can be considered a biological super-family.

Ba has a large cage in the basement of the Old Science Building, complete with bars and ropes to swing on. When Father enters her cage, he removes his glasses and rolls up his shirt sleeves. Ba is very playful and frequently gets carried away and bites. Father rolls up his sleeves because she will not bite hard on bare skin but will on clothing. Father frequently has to discipline Ba with a slight slap or pinch when she becomes too rough in her play.

Ba's diet consists of fruit and specially prepared "monkey-chow." Her diet is supplemented with bay, chewable vitamins, fruit-flavored of course. Ba peels her banana slices before she eats them, and if she does not like her food she will throw it on the floor, much like a small child.

Ba makes few sounds unless angry or hurt. As adults gibbons make a hooting sound like birds. Father said that Ba will be able to recognize a few words when she is older.

Marketing Student Honored at Banquet

Bill Grannum, senior, was named outstanding Marketing Student of 1968 for S.U. Thursday. The award was presented at a banquet by the Puget Sound Chapter of the American Marketing Association.

Grannum enrolled at S.U. in 1966 after attending Everett

Community College. He has served as club president and committeeman of S.U.'s Marketing Club. The marketing student has also completed the Management Training Program of the Bon Marche.

The Marketing Club selected new officers recently. They are: Mark Osborn, president; Mike Chiles, vice president; Bonnie Lally, secretary; John Matejka, treasurer, and Jim Matasy, publicity director.

VISTA Volunteer

Representatives of VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) will be in the Chieftain May 1 to May 3 to recruit for the program.

VISTA volunteers spend a year in service to the poor and culturally disadvantaged of America. They work on Indian reservations, in Eskimo villages, at Job Corps Centers, in Appalachia, among the migrant workers and in urban slums.

Applications will be taken at the VISTA Information Center from 8:30 to 2:30 each day. The Academy Award winning VISTA documentary, "A Year Towards Tomorrow," will be shown continuously on May 1 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on May 9 from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Chieftain Conference Room during the drive.

Capitol Positions For Summer Job

Would you like to spend a summer in our nation's capitol? According to Sister Mary Christopher, FCSP, of the political science department, any "student who manifests an interest" in behind-the-scenes politics can apply for a summer internship in Washington, D.C.

Applicants must have either taken the winter civil service examination for summer internship or may apply directly to the congressman or senator of their choices. No prerequisite of a political science major is necessary and work may be voluntary or salaried.

Work includes research in fields relative to the legislative actions being investigated by the various committees. Clerical work is also available.

Campus News

A new organization "hoping to entice upperclass women to participate in informal gatherings with other University members" has been formed by town girls Mary Kehoe and Flo Semple.

The group, an extension of Town Girls, requires only an inquiring mind and an interest in people, the girls said.

Mr. Ray Sylvester, an interior decorator, spoke on decorating hints yesterday, initiating the group's first function.

Girls interested in joining should contact Flo Semple at HU 6-4445 or Mary Kehoe at EA 5-2200, ext. 629.

The Very Rev. Fr. John A. Fitterer, S.J., president of S.U., has "joined the Army" as a member of the Army Advisory Panel on ROTC Affairs. Father was nominated and invited to serve on the board by Lt. Gen. Harrell, commanding general, Sixth Army, and invited to serve for one year by David McGiffert, Under Secretary of the Army.

There are 13 members on the panel; ten educators and three nationally prominent citizens.

The purpose of the panel is twofold. It advises the Secretary of the Army on the conduct of ROTC affairs and provides a point of contact between the Department of the Army and the academic community.

Acts wishing to participate in the May 4 Folk Festival in Pigott Auditorium at 8 p.m., should contact Ed Dougherty at RO 7-5219.

The yearly folk singing gathering, inaugurated in 1966 by Dougherty and his co-worker Cathy McCarry in Gonzaga, will feature acts from Seattle University and Gonzaga.

Admission of 35 cents will help subsidize the S.U. acts' traveling expenses to Gonzaga's Folk Festival in two weeks.

The up-coming senate elections will be no "Mickey Mouse" affair, predicts Thom O'Rourke, first vice president. Fifteen incumbents are running, leaving nine seats up for grabs.

Filing dates are April 29 and 30; candidates are to fill out applications and a questionnaire in the ASSU office. Primary will be May 7 and final elections on May 13 and 14.

A 6:30 p.m. meeting in the Chieftain Lounge has been scheduled prior to a massive doorbell campaign set from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Student volunteers are needed to get registered voters to sign a petition to call a constitutional convention.

Students with cars will be asked to provide transportation for others.

Gamma Sigma Phi installed their new officers and pledges Sunday night at the home of their moderator, Mrs. Mary Ridge.

Marva Stanley, a junior English-history education major from Elma, Washington, was installed as president. The other officers are Pam Fallin, vice-president; Sharon Jameson, secretary, and Nancy Meeuwssen, treasurer. Paula Holden was installed as service chairman and Kas Welch as pledge mistress.

In a candle-light ceremony the pledges were installed as actives. The new actives are: Sandy Costillo, Margie Gaffney, Carole Hayward, Patty Hollinger, Kathy Howells, Linda Larsen, Georgia Rick, Terry Samuelson and Jackie Shlessger.

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Editorial

Dizzy Dean Damns Demonstrators

Typically, more protesting voices are heard at a seminarian's meeting than at this University.

DUE TO the lack of serious picketing and peaceful marching, those in authority often lack the necessary background to understand and counter protests. As printed witness to this statement, re-read the letter of an associate dean in the last issue and the rebuttals to him in this issue.

The nearly innocuous protests, non-violent and orderly, evoked the dean's wrath. Did his ire arise because they ruined the ROTC ball, a glittering yet unimportant affair? Hardly.

The dozens of pickets came nowhere close to causing a melee. What disturbed the dean was the much-maligned image of the University.

These protesters might distort the image of S.U.; as if the image took precedence over individuals and their beliefs. Any image that cannot reflect the shape of the University, be it twisted to the right or leaning to the left, demands to be shattered.

THE DEAN seeks to project a stale image; one that evaporated several years ago.

The group sponsoring the demonstration so detrimental to the dean's image is the Student Involvement League (SIL). They are new, activist and aggravating to certain Loyal-at-Hall costs individuals.

The ROTC company appears to bear up under the pressure better than the dean. One should expect them to do so; they will be subject to more severe war harassment than any peace brigade can muster.

However, the dean should practice the art of tolerance rather than the science of prejudice.

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We Get Letters... Letters

I feel Fr. Royce owes S.U. (in general) and the Student Involvement League (in particular) an apology for his behavior. I personally will forgive and absolve him, upon his completion of three Hail Mary's.

Douglas Tyler
Sophomore

Farce, Not 'Choice'

To the editor:

Hopes for the Choice '68 election being a representative poll of student presidential preference on more than 7500 college campuses today have been well dampened. Conduct of the poll on this campus indicates a lack of foresight, planning, and responsibility on the part of Leo Hindery, the S.U. campus poll coordinator.

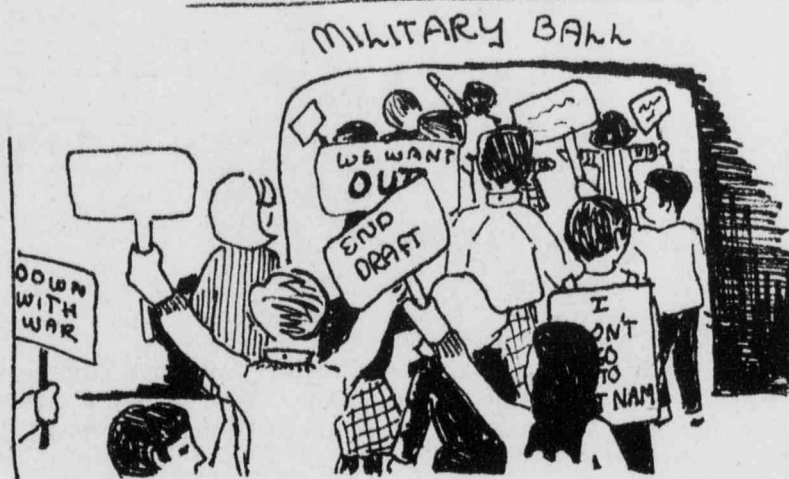
Choice '68 was publicized well in advance, and proper planning should have been expected. What could have been a very worthwhile and interesting project would seem to conclude only invalid results.

NOTHING LESS than invalid results could be expected as a result of the voting procedures here. This is a summary of the haphazard arrangement:

- 1) Any person, student or non-student could appear at the poll and be an eligible voter. This opened the possibility of persons outside the school being eligible for voting.
- 2) No student identification was required. One S.U. student body officer was unofficially quoted as saying that officials at the polls could recognize whether a person was a student or not. This may be a small campus, but it is not small enough to encompass recognition of each member of the student body.
- 3) **VOTING** was held in four campus locations. Students acting in official capacities worked during a one hour period throughout the eight hour poll. This allowed a student the possibility of voting at least 32 times.

Since no information could be obtained on the S.U. campus regarding the Time magazine procedure of voter identification, inquiries were directed to the Political Union at the U.W. Conversation with Terry Kelly, an official

(Continued on page 4)



Prejudice Protested

To the editor:

The following is a copy of a letter sent to James E. Royce, S.J., in answer to his letter in the April 24 Spectator:

Fr. Royce,

My own impressions of the Military Ball and protest are markedly different from yours. Since I do not consume drugs of the legal or illegal variety, I at least consider my impressions to be clear-headed.

I TOOK PART in the protest, and there was definitely a group feeling of thorough enjoyment. I must admit, however, that after my first encounter with you, I found it hard to smile when I looked in your direction.

The protest was organized by S.I.L., a campus club, and at least three-quarters of the group were S.U. students. This seemed to hold little weight, however, when I heard you declare, "Of course, none of you are S.U. students."

THIS IS the kind of wishful thinking that has kept alive the myth of a Seattle University that does not even exist. Fortunately, the myth is dying, and many members of the student body and faculty are working for a greater role in the running of their university.

The university does not exist solely for parents, administration, and businessmen; the myth does.

It is this same kind of thinking that causes so many people to give

their lives and to take the lives of others for ideals that have no basis in reality (freedom, equality, etc.) These same people fail to realize that real freedom can only come from within the individual; it is not regulated by governments.

I must agree with you on the appearance of the ROTC cadets at the Ball. They are indeed "... happy, clean-cut, well-mannered young men ..." who will kill at the utterance of an order.

Peter Poole

To the editor:

Being one among the "handful of sad face protestors" at the Military Ball last Saturday night, I would like to take issue with Fr. Royce's observation of the event.

We 20 (or so) protestors were more orderly and under control than he; at least we had a purpose in being there. Can Fr. Royce say the same?

Fr. Royce asked no one in the group if they were S.U. students as he stated, but merely stood beside two policemen saying, "I don't recognize any of them."

Intolerance, such as he expressed should have no place in the outlook of a Jesuit.

By his behavior, it is demonstrated once again that the criterion used in deciding Jesuit membership places intellectualism above the virtue of simply being a "good man."

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Seattle Students Find Niche in National Politics

By PAULA LASCHOB

If you're the type who likes to get involved, there's quite a bit of action to be had now in the student campaigns for presidential hopefuls, McCarthy, Kennedy and Nixon.

If you'd like to join in and support your favorite candidate, but don't know what projects are in progress, here's a run-down on some of the action.

FOR Republicans and Nixon fans, there is the usual doorbell-ringing, polls and fund-raising car washes. Also needed are people to man the Nixon booth at the Teen Spectacular which will take place June 15 to 23. The Youth for Nixon group is planning demonstrations for the state convention in Seattle on June 22. They are also planning a newsletter to go out in the summer, and people are needed to write for it.

Volunteers will also be wanted to man the Nixon booth at the King County Republican Picnic



Yea Bobby, Gene, Georgel

in August. A contest is planned for Youth for Nixon groups in high schools and colleges, which will involve a reward for the school which, for example, passes out the most bumper stickers. Anyone who wants to do something right away can mail out literature from Republican headquarters in the Times Square Building.

A **CAMPAIGN** in Oregon is tentatively planned, and also a summer rally at which a nationally prominent speaker will be featured. Also, at this time a Nixon film is being sent out to interested clubs. For more information, the person to call is Karen Anderson at LA 3-8602.

The Kennedy and McCarthy groups also have a lot on the agenda. Craig Saran, head of the S.U. McCarthy group, says volunteers are needed to man the McCarthy booth now set up in the Chief, and to pass out buttons and bumper stickers. His group is also involved in hand-



Hear It For Gene: S.U. students actively support Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) for President. The students are shown selling buttons and handouts at the campus headquarters in the Chieftain.

ing out literature and sending money to national headquarters.

THEY WILL also be attending the mock Democratic convention to be held in Salem, Oregon, this weekend; S.U. Demos are representing Pennsylvania and there are factions for both Kennedy and McCarthy. The Students for McCarthy group in Seattle will be recruiting volunteers until May 11 to canvass Oregon, and on the 11th, 18th and 25th these people will work in Oregon in preparation for the primaries. Later on, people will be needed to help with voter registration.

Those in charge of the Kennedy campaign on campus are Jon Benton, Hugh Bangasser and Paul Bader. Kennedy also has a booth at the Chief and will be represented by part of the Demo delegation this weekend. Also, plans are in the making to hold a car wash to raise funds for transportation to Portland University early in May, to campaign before the Oregon primary.

THE STUDENTS for Kennedy group in Seattle is planning demonstrations for the various county conventions; the King County one will be on June 1. They are trying to get campus voters in spots as precinct committeemen, who will have votes at the convention. And on the



Kennedy Supporters Build Bobby's Seattle Home

weekend of June 12-13, there will be demonstrations at the state convention in Tacoma.

So there's a lot going on and a lot to be done. A great percentage of work for candidates is carried on by student volunteers and this work can't be done by just a few. The organizations are there; now it only remains for YOU to get involved in working for the candidate of your choice.

We Get Letters

(Continued from page 3)

of the Political Union there, informed us that students were required to present student body cards before voting.

AN OFFICIAL in the ASUW president's office was appalled when informed of the procedures being carried on here and volunteered to send over 60,000 voters! An inquiry was made through the Student Information Services at Seattle Pacific College where it was also revealed students were checked for student body cards before voting. It is unfortunate that we did not follow similar procedures.

Our votes will be conglomerated with our national colleagues. Hopefully the votes they have cast are more valid than ours for here the situation can be designated as nothing short of a farce.

Phyllis Johnson
Cherryl Reid

I want no part of this present mess about foreign policy. I want to live!

Your war was one that demanded physical aggression. Nowadays, we intellectuals can handle the matter more subtly with our superior educational background. You'd understand, Dad, if only you knew how much more life means to our progressive generation.

When good young men like me are led to their death for a fruitless endeavor, something is wrong. It isn't right for a husband or son to be plucked from his family for the "other guy's" problem.

In your war, sacrifices came easier. Everyone wanted to go to war then. But I refuse to go to this one.

I wish you were alive today so that I could tell you "man to man" why I refuse to accept the falsified pressure of my misguided society. How could you have been so blind to have died when there are so many ways to intellectually resist?

No military draft can make me serve. You were killed in your foolish efforts to "protect" me and this so-called "precious soil." I am not so foolish. If the other guy wants to fight, let him. I won't!

Thanks to this country, I have no father. My son will know his father, and be proud.

May you rest in peace,
An Acquaintance.
(Paul D. Seely, Pub. Dir.)

SIL Asked to Scrub



To the editor:

If the Student Involvement League would like to get involved in something constructive for a change, might I suggest that they try to remove the spray painted signs that have decorated several of the buildings since the Military Brawl last Saturday night.

John Koehler, S.J.

No War for Me, Dad

To the editor:

I wrote my dad the other day. This is what I told him:

Dear Dad,
World War II must have been tough for you and your buddies. So many had to die. I often look through the old family album, just to see you in uniform—smiling. But Dad, this Vietnam thing is different. There is no immediate need to sacrifice human minds and lives for such a futile cause.

I do not have the same obligations or responsibilities you had.

No Freedom Wanted

To the editor:

It is again that time of the year when the students can become "involved" by voicing their opinions. Through this Course Critique, students can peddle their prattle to a computer.

This is not a novel approach to this subject as it has been practiced for years in the Chieftain over coffee. We find this Course Critique a worthless waste of money, time and effort. It seems that the promoters would like to create an atmosphere of "academic freedom" in order to facilitate the indoctrination of the uncommitted student to their liberal views.

We could find no alternative but to give all teachers surveyed the highest possible score in all categories.

"The fault, Dear Brutus, is not in the stars but in ourselves."

Mike Scallon
Eric Slind
Jack Stanford



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Seattle University Spectator

UNIVERSITY DAY 1968

S.U. Offers Clinical Chemistry Degree Program for First Time

It takes two basic elements to make a clinical chemistry program at S.U. One was the existing chemistry department; the other was S.U.'s central location within walking distance of nine hospitals. With cooperation from the hospitals, a bachelor of science degree in clinical chemistry is offered for the first time this year.

Clinical chemistry is the application of chemical knowledge and techniques to the human body. Clinical chemists provide

physicians with information to aid in the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of disease.

Completion of S.U.'s program provides students with a background of physio-chemical principles and applied clinical procedures, and prepares them for further study in the graduate level in clinical chemistry, biochemistry or medicine.

A **FOUR-YEAR** undergraduate program involves an integrated sequence of chemistry and biology courses, with a foundation of math and physics. Two quarters of biochemistry and courses in clinical chemistry, methodology and instrumentation provide a sound theoretical

background. Also, each participant receives in-service training and may also do a research project. Included in the program of study are courses in radiochemistry and electronics.

Clinical chemistry majors fulfill core requirements of the University and the School of Arts and Sciences. The course has been designed to complement the other undergraduate bioscience fields. Students may move into or out of the program to study in chemistry, biology, general science, medical technology, and premedical or pre-dental studies.

Program participants have access to part-time jobs in local hospitals.

Thalia Captures Cultural Scene

On the second Wednesday of each month the University family has access to a complimentary concert by the Thalia Symphony Ensemble. The Ensemble has become a vital aspect of the cultural scene at S.U. since its beginning this fall.

From noon to 1 p.m. Director Mikael Scheremetiew, a talented musician, leads a quartet of experts in a classical music performance. Director Scheremetiew, an exiled Russian Count, heads a group of people with musical talent who desire to study and to play in an ensemble.

Dr. Louis Christensen of S.U.'s musical department described the orchestra as a "living thing where people go to combine their musical endeavors."

The formal name of the organization which Scheremetiew heads is Thalia Allied Artists Inc., of which the Thalia Symphony is one of seven different groups. Six of the groups are for children. Of the adult groups, Thalia Symphony is the oldest and was started in 1949, and was originally intended for opera performances.

Scheremetiew, a Russian Swede, was born in Stockholm in 1919. He was educated and studied music in Vienna and Copenhagen. The artist came to the United States twenty years ago and worked for a while in New York City as a translator for NBC.

Financial Assistance Available to Students

"Quality education costs more." The biggest chunk in the S.U. student's budget is \$1,050 yearly tuition. Or if you prefer to discuss it in quarter terms—three \$350 chunks a year.

If you happen to be a genius and plan to graduate in three years you will have to add an additional \$10 fee for each hour you take over the standard 16 hours. Lab course fees range from \$3 to \$10.

Each quarter you will be required to pay a \$40 general fee to cover such essentials as registration, library, building and health center fees, student newspaper, yearbook and student organizational allotments; and admission to athletic events and specified student productions.

Some additional fees to remember are the \$10 matriculation fee paid at the first registration, and the registration deposit applied to first quarter's tuition if student completes registration (\$25). Books, depending on an individual's major, will cost between \$25-40 per quarter. However, many of the texts are now coming in pocket book and soft cover forms, so

there is hope that the cost will lessen. On the bright side, the books are getting less heavy and easier to carry.

The Bulletin of Information lists the price of room and board as \$930 a year. This fee includes an annual \$3 dorm activity fee and the \$8 quarterly phone fee. Payment schedule of the residence charges is: reservation fee, \$70; fall quarter, \$342; winter quarter, \$294; and spring quarter, \$224.

To help students who need financial assistance, the University offers many opportunities and work-study programs open to students who are willing to work for them.

Financial aid comes in the following ways: academic scholarships, work-study programs, National Defense Loans, student nurse loans and government programs.

About 200 scholarships are awarded annually on the basis of scholastic achievement and financial need to high school seniors and to students presently attending the University.

S.U.'S FAMILY plan involves tuition reduction for two or more members of the same family and having the same home address. With two enrolled a 12.5 per cent discount applies to each student. For each additional member of the family the discount is proportionally greater.

Work-study participants are selected on the basis of proven financial need and are given campus jobs for 15 hours weekly.

Credentials from high school graduates must be received by March 1. To apply for all types of financial aid, the following steps must be completed:

1. The CSS Parents' Confidential Statement must be submitted. These forms are available through the high schools and colleges.

2. **THE SCHOLASTIC** Aptitude Test, required for admission, must be taken by students who are applying for scholarships no later than January of the senior year of high school.

3. The standard application-for-admission form must be completed. Students who are applying for academic scholarship must send a duplicate copy, with transcript, to the director of financial aid.

Fr. Fitterer Extends University's Welcome



The Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J.

All of the Seattle University family join in welcoming you as our guests for University Day 1968.

We have much to show you that will encourage you to better yourself by seeking your higher education on our campus.

An interesting program of activities has been planned for your enlightenment this afternoon. We hope you will take the time to look around, ask questions and enjoy your visit.

John A. Fitterer, S.J.
President

Admission Program Requires Six Steps

College is a big step in your future. One of the most basic preliminary procedures is applying for admission.

The admission procedure is relatively easy if one applies early and carefully follows the instructions of the particular college or university.

S.U. accepts for admission those high school students who have demonstrated in their high school work an ability to achieve a level of academic performance necessary to earn a degree.

When first applying, one should carefully read the bulletin of information and particularly the admissions requirements. Basically, one must follow this procedure for admission at S.U.

The University requires that all candidates for admission take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board. However, the quality of work done in academic subjects in high school, as evidenced by the grades received, will be the controlling factor in the selection of the freshman class.

In the state of Washington, application blanks for those wishing to enter as freshmen may be obtained by writing to the Director of Admissions. To be considered official, records must be forwarded to the University directly by the high school.

In making application for ad-

mission, the candidate must complete the following procedures after completion of the sixth semester.

1. Complete page one of the Washington Uniform Application for Admission and leave the entire form with your high school counselor. He will complete pages two and three and forward the form directly to the Office of Admissions.

2. Submit an application fee of \$10 to the Office of Admissions.

3. Take the Washington Pre-College Test when it is given in candidate's vicinity.

4. Take the CEEB Scholastic Aptitude Test, preferably in December or January. Acceptable test dates are March, May or July.

5. If University housing is desired, immediately upon notice of acceptance, submit an advance room deposit of \$70.

6. Submit medical forms as fast as possible to the University.

Complete admission credentials should be submitted as soon as possible after the close of the sixth semester, but no later than Nov. 1 of the senior year. High School students who do not apply before May 1 should delay submitting applications until after graduation. Notification of acceptance or refusal will be sent about two weeks after all records and fees have been received by the University.

Quick Glance to Explain Past, Present, Future

The following nine points are some interesting facts about Seattle University. It is Seattle University at a glance.

1. The campus is a complex of 24 buildings on 41 acres.
2. S.U. has had an enrollment increase of more than 8,000 per cent in a little more than three decades, from 46 students in 1931 to nearly 4,000. Continued enrollment is planned to an undergraduate level of 5,000.

3. The academic program is basically undergraduate but includes graduate study in chemistry, physics, business, mathematics, English, history, education and nursing.

4. An average of 40 per cent of the graduates go on to further study.

5. In the ranks of the faculty are: 49 Jesuits, 30 members of other religious communities and orders; 171 lay faculty members including a Jewish Rabbi and a Protestant minister.

6. The Jesuits operate the largest private educational system in the world, including 28 colleges and universities in the United States and others in other parts of the world.

7. S.U. has campus facilities to house 2,000.

8. S.U. annually generates eight million dollars in purchasing power which is invested in the regional economy. The current operating budget is \$6,500,000 spent in the community by the University or its 430 employees. The students spend an estimated additional \$1,500,000 on extra-academic goods and services.

9. The budget is primarily financed through income from tuition and fees (54.5%) and Jesuit endowment (7.3%). The balance is largely financed through gifts and grants from individual foundations.

Seattle University

Campus Guide

1. Bellarmine Hall

2. Student Parking

3. Student Parking

4. Student Parking

5. Student Parking

6. Student Parking

7. Campion Tower

8. Marycrest Hall

9. CAP House

10. Liberal Arts Building

11. Garrand Building

12. McCusker Building
13. Loyola Annex

14. Loyola Hall

15. Teatro Inigo

16. 400-Car Parking

17. A. A. Lemieux Library

18. 300-Car Parking

19. ROTC Headquarters

20. Alumni House

21. 300-Car Parking

22. Thomas J. Bannan Building

23. Marian Hall

24. William Pigott Building
25. Pigott Auditorium

26. Buhr Hall

27. Sculpture Lab.

28. Engineering Building

29. Student Union

30. Xavier Hall

31. Memorial Gymnasium

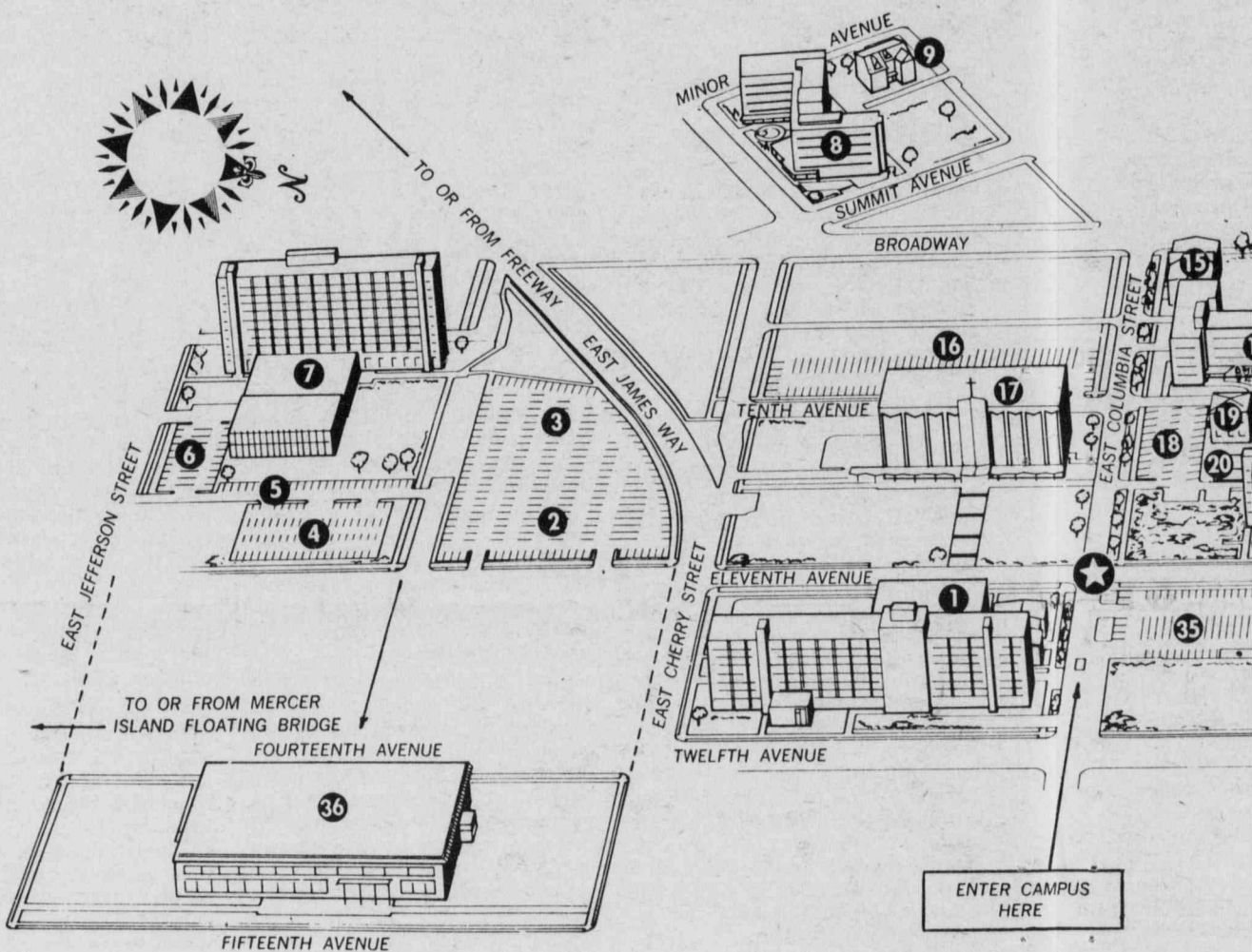
32. 100-Parking

33. 100-Parking

34. University Bookstore

35. Visitor 200-Car Parking

36. Physical Education and Convocation Center



Students, Faculty, Administration

1:00-4:00 P.M. CONTINUOUS ACTIVITIES

School and Department Displays, Demonstrations, Consultations.

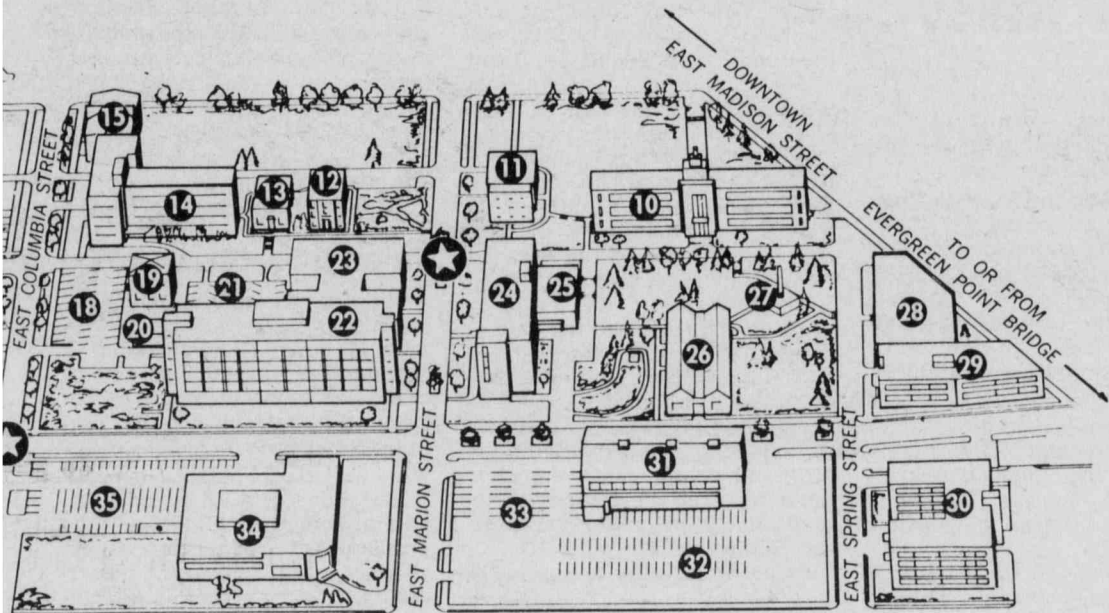
A chance to acquaint yourself with the University programs and to meet individual teachers. Be sure to visit all those programs in which you are interested. Here are the locations of these activities.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Biology	OPEN HOUSE, SPECIAL EXHIBIT FACULTY CONFERENCE, DEMONSTRATION	Garrand 35, 36, 8-b
Chemistry	OPEN HOUSE, FACULTY CONFERENCE, DEMONSTRATION	Bannan 503, 504, 509, 601, 605, 607
Computer Center	OPEN HOUSE, DEMONSTRATION	Bannan 406
English	OPEN HOUSE	Pigott 353
Fine Arts	SPECIAL EXHIBIT, FACULTY CONFERENCE	Pigott 351
First Humanities	PANEL DISCUSSION "CHOOSING A MAJOR"	Pigott 354
History	FACULTY CONFERENCE	Pigott 303

Home Economics	OPEN HOUSE, SPECIAL EXHIBIT DEMONSTRATIONS	Garrand 11, 17, 23, 24
Honors Program	OPEN HOUSE	Loyola Honors Room
Journalism	MEET AND TALK INFORMALLY WITH JOURNALISM MAJORS, DISPLAY PUBLICATIONS	Pigott 305
Mathematics	FACULTY CONFERENCE	Bannan 320
Military Science	FACULTY CONFERENCE OPEN HOUSE	Pigott 355 ROTC Headquarters
Philosophy	SPECIAL EXHIBIT	Pigott 352
Physics	SPECIAL EXHIBIT, DEMONSTRATION	Bannan 105, 110, 302, 304, 306
Political Science	SPECIAL EXHIBIT	Pigott 302
Psychology	SPECIAL EXHIBIT, DEMONSTRATION	Pigott 404
Sociology	FACULTY CONFERENCE	Pigott 304
Theology	BIBLICAL SLIDE LECTURE	Lemieux Library Aud.

Civil Engineer
Electrical Engineer
Mechanica Engineer



tion Schedule U-DAY Activities

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
FACULTY CONFERENCE Pigott 153, 154

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
DEMONSTRATION OF INSTRUC- Pigott Aud. Lobby
TIONAL EQUIPMENT

Civil Engineering	SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING DEPARTMENTAL DISPLAY	Engineering 107
Electrical Engineering	OPEN HOUSE, SPECIAL EXHIBIT, DEMONSTRATION	Bannan 202, 203, 204
Mechanical Engineering	DEMONSTRATION	Engineering Basement

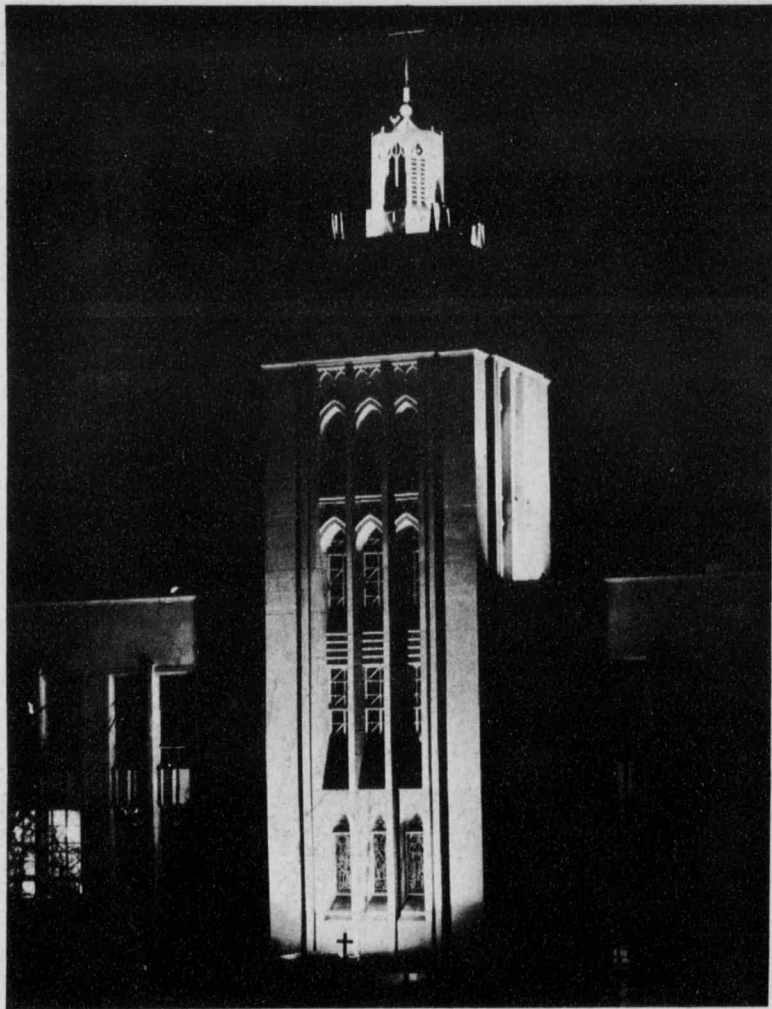
SCHOOL OF NURSING
SPECIAL EXHIBIT 11th Avenue Mall

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES	
Admissions	INDIVIDUAL CONSULTATIONS Pigott 253
Financial Aid	SPECIAL EXHIBIT Bookstore Lobby

Student Organization Exhibits; Memorial Gymnasium, 11th Avenue Mall.
Student Residence Open House; Bellarmine, Marycrest Halls, Campion Tower.
Campus Tours; Student-guided tour groups will leave registration points throughout the afternoon and will visit all major campus units.

4:00-5:00 P.M. COFFEE AND CONVERSATION
The Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., President of S.U., and other officials and teachers will meet informally with students and parents over a cup of coffee in the Bellarmine Hall dining room.

SPECIAL ROTC PROGRAM
3:00-4:00 p.m.
Men's and Women's Drill Teams, 11th Ave. Mall in front of Library.
Raider Demonstration, 11th Ave. Mall
4:00 p.m.
Retreat Parade, 11th Ave. Mall



Liberal Arts Building at Night

Engineering Department Plans Job Cooperative

Static academic programs are not found at S.U. One of the changing programs at S.U. is the engineering school.

This fall the engineering school is offering a program called the Cooperative Work Study Program. This plan enables students to alternate quarters in school with a quarter of paid industrial employment.

Under this educational plan a student attends six quarters of school (2 academic years) then begins the alternating quarter

practice. The industrial employment was selected for three basic reasons: to further the students technical education, to give him actual engineering experience and to give him a knowledge of how the technical profession actually works.

The engineering course will take five years to complete under this program, but the student would receive pay for his on the job training. Two students would alternate quarters on the job and in school so that the engineering firm would have a constant employee.

The advantages of the co-op program are many. Most students would earn enough to support themselves and pay their college expenses; they would receive practical experience; transfer efficiently to a job after graduation; and command a higher starting salary because of experience.

University Day

Lynne Berry, Editor

This University Day Supplement, published by The Spectator, is an advertisement paid for by the Office of University Relations. Special thanks to Mr. John R. Talevich and Mary Ellen Garvey.

The Men at the Top:

Two Laymen Head V.P. Posts

Under the direction of the Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., president of S.U., the University is a modern 20th century institution.

Of the five vice presidents at S.U., two are laymen. All five help advise and form the policies of S.U., the largest Catholic University in the Pacific Northwest.

Fr. Fitterer, the man at the top, became president in April 1965 after having served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 1956-65. As dean, he was instrumental in beginning the Ten-Year Plan and the core curriculum program.

Like any man who is president of a group that includes approximately 4,000 people, (students), he delegates his authority to his vice presidents. Assisting him are five men whose responsibility is to oversee the different aspects of the University administration.

Fr. Edmund Morton, S.J., academic vice president, is in charge of the curriculum, classes, scholastic matters and the registrar's office.

The Office of University Relations is under the direction of Fr. Joseph Perri, S.J. Under this office are: alumni and special events programs, publications director, public information director and university editor.

Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., is vice president for students and is dean of students. Fr. Rebahn

has charge of student activities and discipline.

Mr. William Adkisson, C.P.A., is the vice president for Finance and Business. Adkisson is in charge of the treasurer's office, the development office and government relations.

Mr. Elliott Paulson was appointed vice president for Resource Development in November. In his office Paulson conducts fund-raising programs in the areas of annual support and capital projects to strengthen the total development effort.

President Discusses Student's Freedom

Engraved on the bottom of the official University stationery last year were two statements printed in black type. One told of the 75th anniversary of the institution and the other referred to Vatican II: Jesuit Education—the winds of change.

While S.U. has moved into the 76th year the winds of change are still blowing strong at S.U.

The Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., president of S.U., addressed the presidents of Jesuit colleges and Universities last week in San Francisco. The topic of his address was "Student Dimension 1968." In this speech Father advocated an endorsement of the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students as clarified by the Association of American Colleges.

AS A RESULT of the talk a majority of the educators agreed to return to their campuses and work toward two goals: to incorporate the six points in a useful student handbook and to strive to employ administrative personnel who are attune to student needs, thinking and responsibilities.

The endorsement is concerned with the "rights and freedoms of students." The AAUP and four other national educational associations including the USNSA, United States National Student Association, have been working on this statement over the past two years.

HE CONTINUED by saying that "Growing student insistence

on having a voice in those areas of institutional decision-making directly affecting their (the students) status demand an immediate response on our part."

Fr. Fitterer, while not supporting the principle of student force, did state in his address that "administrators, faculty and students all have a right, according to a truly "Catholic" concept of academic freedom and responsibility, to participate in the government of their institutions in proportion to their competency to make a contribution."

Interdependence Trend Continues

With the continuing trend of interdependence among people, S.U. is currently developing a Community Service Program scheduled to begin in the fall of 1969. A Bachelor of Arts in Community Services would be offered.

The program is an interdepartmental undertaking involving the economics, political science, psychology, and sociology departments. The program is designed to give the individual an academic and professional background for beginning level positions in the following areas: welfare, parole, rehabilitation, mental institutions, community health centers, social security, old age centers, youth centers, and various economic opportunity programs.

Involvement Key to Clubs, Activities

Since this is election year '68, three of the most active organizations on campus are the Young Democrats, Young Republicans, and New Conservatives. All sponsor speakers and aid state and national candidates in elections. Each maintains an open membership.

SCHOLASTIC

Alpha Sigma Nu. National Jesuit men's honorary. Junior and senior men are chosen for outstanding scholarship, loyalty and service. A 3.50 g.p.a. is required.

Gamma Pi Epsilon. National Jesuit women's honorary. Junior and senior women are chosen for outstanding scholarship, loyalty and service. A 3.50 g.p.a. is required.

Silver Scroll. Junior and senior women's honorary. Membership is by application and selection and is limited to 15. A 3.00 g.p.a. is required.

SERVICE

Alpha Phi Omega. National men's service fraternity. Membership is open to any male student on campus.

Gamma Sigma Phi. Maximum membership of 60 women, sophomores, juniors or seniors. Freshmen having a 2.50 or better may apply. Tapping is during spring quarter.

Intercollegiate Knights. National men's fraternity. Membership is open to freshmen and sophomore men.

Spurs. National sophomore women's honorary. Thirty-five freshman girls are tapped during spring quarter. Coeds are chosen on the basis of activities and services, and must have a minimum 2.50 g.p.a.

ACTIVITIES

Christian Activities Program. The CAP at S.U. is the central organization of the Catholic action program on campus. The CCD program, plus numerous other programs, work out of the CAP office.

Chorale, Madrigal Singers. Madrigal Singers are chosen from the Chorale.

The Spectator. Twice weekly student newspaper.

The Aegis. S.U. student yearbook published during spring quarter.

Fragments. Campus literary magazine, sponsored by the English department.

Others

Alpha Kappa Psi. National businessmen's fraternity. Membership is open to male business students with a minimum 2.00 g.p.a.

Chieftain Guard. Freshmen ROTC cadets may join S.U.'s

drill team which marches in parades and in competition with other marching units.

Burgundy Bleus. Women's drill team which marches in competition with other women's drill teams.

Hiyu Coolees. Hiking club sponsors hikes every two weeks. Membership is open to anyone.

International Club. Purpose is to foster international good will. Membership is open.

Math Club. Membership open to all.

Ski Club. Group sponsors ski trips. Anyone interested in skiing may join. Experience is not necessary.

Political Union. The Political Union is responsible for the sponsorship, coordination and regulation of political activities on campus. The Political Union presents a varied education program on political issues.

Sailing Club. Group sponsors sailing outings. All may join. Experience is not necessary.

Spirits. Pep club sponsors several campus activities and sits in a group at basketball games.

Town Girls. Social and service club open to all coeds living on campus.

In addition to the clubs mentioned above, there are approximately 18 other clubs related to special areas of interest.



ALL WORK AND . . . : S.U. students, members of Alpha Kappa Psi and Gamma Sigma Phi pose during a planning session for the annual Blue Banjo Night. Many clubs have established traditional fun events which are scheduled throughout the year.

Seniors Overcome:

'If We Had it to Do Over ...'

By JOANNE ZITO

"We have overcome" chant the liberated (graduating) S.U. seniors. Having raced through four years of collegiate courses and now considered accomplished in the athletics of academia, these seniors have been called upon to perform the first of their civic duties—to contribute to the betterment of the society they are leaving.

Unfortunately there is a young group existing on campus which has not yet overcome. The freshmen walk at the edge of a precipice between being cradled in the "terra firma" of college maturity or falling into the depths of the working world of housewives, mechanics or shoe salesmen. Parents, teachers, upperclassmen watch in wonder awaiting the consequences. The cry, "Can this student be saved?" can not, will not go unheeded.

IN LIGHT of overwhelming odds, an attempt has been made to edify the freshmen of S.U. with erudite comments gleaned from experts in the field; that is, the seniors have consented to bequeath their invaluable instructions on "how to succeed in school without really trying."

Social involvement and academic direction served as the core for discussion. Moments of seriousness brought out the seniors' concern that the collegiate adjustment be made slowly and rationally, yet the more spontaneous quips reflected feelings which cannot be overlooked.



"TRY SOME other school because of S.U.'s astounding price," is, according to Tom Watson, the foundation for all advice to follow. If the student heeds this directive, he need read no further; if he finds such advice undesirable, then he perforce must pay close attention to all additions hereafter. Watson's brevity of comment cannot be attributed solely to social hostility—he merely feels that a picture is worth a thousand words.

Ray Panko, physics major, felt it an imperative to "declare yourself non-Catholic," thereby

eliminating some of the core requirements "which just aren't worth taking." On a more serious vein, Panko deplored the fact that he had not been involved with school activities sooner. "There isn't a great deal of incentive to do things, and unless you're involved in the first place, you don't realize that



there is so much to get involved with," he said.

"WHEN YOU'RE a freshman, take freshman courses — get them out of the way when you're competing with kids of your own level. When you have to take 100 courses in the junior and senior year they're a nuisance!" remarked Bernie Clayton, education major. "Also, there isn't as much of a problem with advisers when you have only the basic courses to worry about. By the time you're a junior you'll know enough about the school, the teachers and courses to decide for yourself what direction to take, and the adviser will know you well enough, hopefully, by then to be able to advise constructively."

Jerry Savage, a sociology/psychology major, is in accord with Bernie on the survey courses. He feels that the student should not declare a major until the junior year, remaining in the First Humanities in order to "get the whole view before making a decision, and to get a solid background for upper division work." Savage also felt it necessary to make demands on teachers for counseling and advice on courses. "You're paying \$950 per year for the privilege of personal counseling . . . get it!"

SAVAGE'S statement "Play as hard as you study, but not as long" is echoed by Judy Young, co-editor of The Journeyman and an English major. "There is such a thing as overstudying, driving so hard that the mental energies no longer function. It is equally important to develop social assets."

Ron Perry, a history major and student senator, firmly denounced the insincere student. "You must decide why you are here. A lot of people are here merely because they are expected to be; consequently there are too many students who couldn't give a damn about intellectual honesty." Perry advocates a critical attitude, saying, "Don't take things sitting down; in the academic framework don't accept what is said as law but think independently."

"The key to success in college," Perry says, "is organization of time. You don't have to be a slave to the books; if you're organized, you'll have time left to get involved in social activities, too."

The musical *Lil' Abner* will be presented by Blanchet High School on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 2, 3, and 4, at the Opera House at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will go on sale April 23. Students showing student body cards will be admitted at a reduced rate on Thursday night.

Lil' Abner, a political satire based on the Al Capp cartoon, was a smash hit on Broadway, running for 693 performances. Much of the fast-paced musical (in its satirical manner) focuses on an election and is thus a timely choice for this election year.



By DIANNE BYE

There is a movie playing at the Broadway Theatre that seems to be all it is cracked up to be. "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," the movie of multi-academy awards this year, offers a well acted, highly explosive situation comedy-tragedy. The issue at hand is, of course, two young people deeply in love and of different pigmentation.

Katherin Hepburn superbly portrays the mother of a blithe but believable 23 year-old girl who is irrevocably in love with an intelligent, sensitive doctor,

played by Sidney Poitier. Spencer Tracy turned in a terrific final performance in this movie as the girl's father.

SOMEHOW the film seems to catch the essence of the power of love, be it white or black power. Each person appearing on the screen is a real character—down to the gum-chomping car hop at a drive-in.

A good representation of diverse views, from the Irish monsignor's to the colored maid's, makes this movie fair and unbigoted. That is, unless

HAPPY HOUR TODAY!



1-4 P.M.

The Cellar

14th between Madison and Union LIQUOR BOARD I.D. PLEASE

Coed 'Digs' England



Cheryl Dittman

By JUDY YOUNG

Anyone who knows the whereabouts of a trowel with a blade connected to the tang is asked to contact Cheryl Dittman, senior political science major at S.U.

Cheryl, called "Regan" by her friends, needs the tool for excavation work in Winchester, England, this summer. She is one of 60 Americans who have been selected by a committee of Oxford University professors to explore the remains of a medieval city.

THE EXCAVATION will explore the remains of a 12th century bishop's city, and some

craft shops including a print and a dye shop. Also of concern are some structures dating from the Iron Age and the period of Roman occupation of Britain.

Bombing in the area during World War II revealed the long hidden structures. Regan said that most of the heavy excavation has been done; "what's left is mostly spade work."

REGAN SAID that she has had no experience in archeology but became interested in the project two years ago from an article in Time magazine. She wrote to the Oxford professor in charge of the project and "just asked to come."

The coed will be in Winchester from June 30 to September 8 and will receive room and board and a sustenance wage for her work. It will be Regan's first time abroad and she hopes to see France, Ireland and Scotland as well as the sticks and stones of England.

"I REALLY had an ulterior motive in applying," Regan said. As a political science major, she "wanted to be able to get a foreigner's view of the U.S. elections. It will be interesting to see their view of our political process."

Upon returning to the United States, Regan will pursue a master of arts in political science at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, where she holds a graduate assistantship.

MUSIC

PHILADELPHIA STRING QUARTET, Program: "Quartet" by William O. Smith; Beethoven's Quartet, Opus 130 in F Flat major. Guest Winner of Student Contest. U.W. Student Union Aud., April 26, 27, 8 p.m.

CORNISH BALLET, Cornish School, Two New Ballets; Revival of Spectrum, Encounter, and Marmalade. April 26, 27, 8:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY MADRIGAL SINGERS, works by Weelkes, Byrd, George McKay, Aaron Copeland, U.W. Students Union Aud., April 30, 8 p.m., FREE.

DRAMA

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU, Kauffmann, at the Seattle Repertory, Seattle Center, April 26, 8 p.m., April 27, 8:30 p.m., April 27, 7 p.m., Student Last-Minute: \$2.

CLOWN PLAY, by Brecht, Ensemble Theatre, 107 S. Occidental (Pioneer Square), April 27, 27, 8:30 p.m.

WAIT UNTIL DARK, by Frederick Knott, a mystery thriller directed by Michael Osker, April 30, 7:30 p.m., April 27, 8:30 p.m.

ART

BURKE MEMORIAL WASHINGTON STATE MUSEUM, U.W. Chinese festival street scene, Tibet.

MUSEUM OF HISTORY AND INDUSTRY, 212 E. Hamlin, Old Time Musical instruments; World Shipping.

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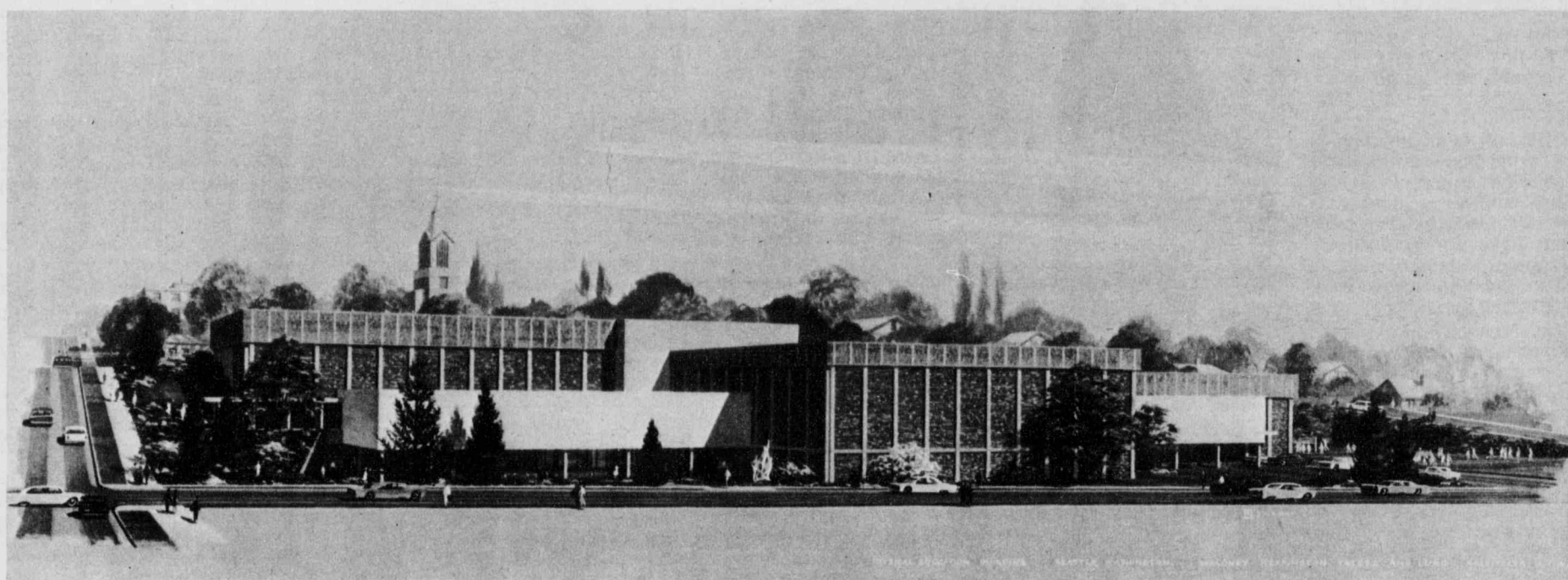
BODY WORK

PAINTING

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SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

Karnoski Leads Chief Hitters; La Bissoniere Boasts Top Record

Freshman rightfielder Jan Karnoski leads Chieftain batters so far this season with a healthy .415 average. Karnoski's closest competitor is Bill Tsoukalas who has a .361 average.

TSOUKALAS, WHO plays first base and occasionally pitches, has two triples, one home-run and 16 runs batted in to lead the team in all three of those categories. Both Karnoski and Tsoukalas are left-handed batters.

Ed LaBissoniere, a junior right-hander, has compiled the best record of the S.U. pitching corps. He's 4-0 for the season and has notched 25 strikeouts. Jeff Lemon has six victories to his credit but he's lost a game.

LEMON LEADS the pitchers in strike-outs as he has whiffed 38 opponents. Tom Couples has the best strike-out rate having whiffed 17 men in 11 innings.

The team was in Cheney yesterday to play Eastern Washington and they're in Spokane today to play Whitworth. Before yesterday's game the club's record was 15-2. The next game isn't until a week from today against Portland State at Portland.

Batters' Records

	g	ab	h	hr	rbi	avg.
Karnoski	14	41	17	0	10	.415
Tsoukalas	17	61	22	1	16	.361
O'Brien	17	61	20	0	8	.328
Conklin	17	55	12	0	6	.327
Burke, M.	17	47	13	0	13	.277
Copenhaver	16	50	13	1	13	.260
Taloff	17	46	10	0	9	.217
Gonzales	12	24	4	0	3	.167
Burke, T.	3	4	2	0	1	.500
Dallas	5	8	1	0	1	.125
Couples	5	2	0	0	0	.000
Gibson	5	8	1	0	0	.125
Conlan	2	1	0	0	0	.000
Harvey	10	5	1	0	1	.200
Hayes	8	15	5	0	1	.333
LaBissoniere	6	14	3	0	3	.214
Lagreid	4	3	0	0	0	.000
Layman	8	15	2	0	0	.133
Lemmon	6	16	6	0	3	.375
Wishkoski	3	2	1	0	0	.500

Pitchers' Records

	w	l	pct.	ip	h	so
LaBissoniere	4	0	1.000	32	21	25
Gibson	3	0	1.000	24 2/3	19	20
Copenhaver	1	0	1.000	3	2	6
Lemon	6	1	.857	34	24	38
Tsoukalas	0	0	.000	6	4	6
Burke, T.	0	1	.000	10	8	8
Couples	1	0	1.000	11 2/3	9	17

SPORTS

• Big Wilt Wilts • Celtics Come Through

By TERRY ZAREMBA

The Boston Celtics, who had won an unprecedented eight straight National Basketball Association championships, are at it again this year. The Celts won these titles each year from '59 - '66.

Last year their reign was ended by Wilt Chamberlain and his Philadelphia '76er teammates. This year it looked like more of the same as the '76ers swept to the regular-season Eastern Division Title ahead of Boston.

HOWEVER in their play-off set against the Celts, the '76ers were burned by their Boston rivals. The Philadelphians were ahead three games to one in the best-of-seven series when the Celts came storming back to win the last three games and cop the title.

On the surface, Philly seems to be a much stronger team than Boston — they're younger, faster and they shoot better. Boston, however, had pride and determination and they used these ingredients to full advantage in tumbling Wilt and company.

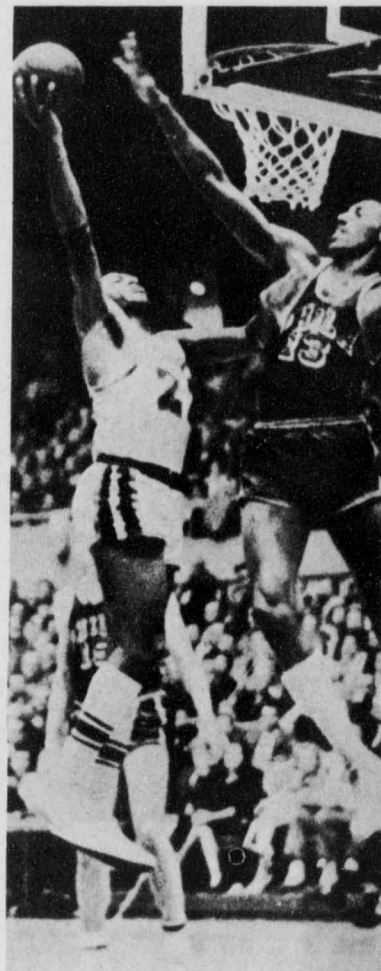
Not one of the Celtics can shoot like Philly's Hal Greer or handle the ball as well as Wally Jones. Neither can Boston's front line compare to Philadelphia's with Big Wilt at center.

However Boston's John Havlicek and Sam Jones played tremendous defense throughout the series to keep Greer and Jones somewhat in check. And Bailey Howell and especially player-coach Bill Russell played for keeps in the front-court.

The way that the Celtics play defense is always a wonder to behold. Russell's defending of Chamberlain, who is three inches taller than himself, is always a magnificent effort.

Now Boston and the Los Angeles Lakers are engaged in a struggle for the championship (the series is tied at 1-1). The Lakers have Elgin Baylor, Jerry West and youth on their side.

The Celtics, however, have pride on their side and they should win their ninth championship in the last 10 years.



Baylor and Chamberlain

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—ALSO—

Regular Girls' Happy Hour Tuesday Nights

Golfers In Cal.

The S.U. golf team is in Palo Alto, Calif. this week to participate in the Stanford Invitational golf meet. There are 18 teams entered in the meet which began yesterday and runs through tomorrow.

Coach Tom Page's duffers had a 5-3-1 record going into the tournament.

Softball Schedule Changed

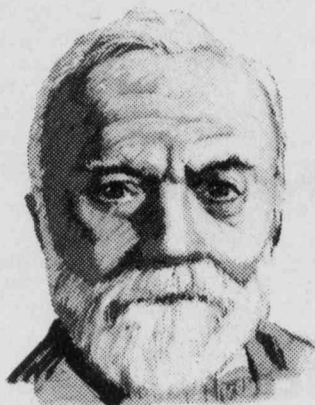
There has been a change in this Sunday's intramural softball schedule. The Justice League-Forum tilt, scheduled for 3 p.m., has been moved to 11 a.m.

The rest of the schedule is unchanged. The Chiefs and Poi Pounders tangle at noon and the Banchees and Party meet also at noon. The Vice Squad faces the Sixth Floor and the Chambers confront the Nads, all at 1 p.m. At 2 p.m. the Born Losers meet the Engineers and ROTC tackles the A Phi O's.

Hopefully, less than five games will be forfeited this week.

Andrew Carnegie speaks to business majors:

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Award to Spec For Journalism

There was a great biting of nails and gnashing of teeth at the Saturday night banquet of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism association. The Spectator staff came away frazzled, but clutching a third place award.

The Spectator bested twelve other four-year college newspapers in Washington state, including the U.W. Daily. The Gonzaga Bulletin, The Spectator's sister paper, received honorable mention. The Easterner, of Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, took first place, and the Campus Crier of Central Washington State College, Ellensburg, was awarded second.

The judges praised the layout and typography of The Spectator, which is printed by the

night crew of the Grange Cooperative Printing Association, Jerry Wagner, foreman.

Nervous Spec staffers emptied two bottles of wine thoughtfully provided each table by Delta Sigma Chi as they waited for the college category to be announced. Their nervousness can be forgiven however, for even hard-bitten newsmen chewed their cigars and gripped their chairs as the working press awards were announced.

Among them were two S.U. graduates, Peter Pegnum, '67, of the Omak Chronicle, who won a second place award for weekly newspaper spot-news reporting; and Dorene McTigue, '65, of the West Seattle Herald, who placed second in weekly editorial writing. Lane Smith, a member of the S.U. publications board, won first place in daily spot-news reporting for The Seattle Times.

SMOKE SIGNALS

Sunday Meetings

Alpha Kappa Psi, pledges, 6:30 p.m., McHugh.

Alpha Kappa Psi, active, 7:30 p.m., McHugh.

Hike to Lake Annette. Six miles round trip, \$1; leave Bookstore at 8:30 p.m.

Monday

Meetings

Town Girls, 7 p.m., Chieftain, Elections of new officers.

Tuesday

Meetings

Writers Club, 7:30-9 p.m., Xavier Lounge.

A Phi O, 7:30 p.m., McHugh.

Reminder

Students interested in working on the campaign of Sen. Eugene McCarthy call Craig Saran, LA 3-9322.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT: Le Oz Kitchen, living room, library, study privileges. Student owned. 1422 22 E. Valley St. EA 9-2893 or EA 5-2483. Three blocks south of Volunteer Park.

MISCELLANEOUS

OVERLAND EXPEDITION: London-India and return through Moscow to London. Coed, 3 months all inclusive, \$700. Leaving June. Call or write G. Wood, Encounter Overland, 665 W. Ewing, Seattle, 98119. AT 4-6165.

RIDE WANTED: Rainier Beach area. Leave 8 a.m. return 4:30 p.m. Call ext. 241, Registrar.

Official Notice

The last day to withdraw from classes with a grade of "W" is Friday, May 3. Approved withdrawal cards and the \$1 fee must be filed at the registrar's office by 4:30 p.m. on Friday. Cards or fees are not accepted after this date. A grade of "EW," which is computed as an "E," will be assigned students who fail to withdraw officially.

Office of the Registrar

Foreign Summer Tours Offered for Students

Three summer tours to 21 foreign countries have been scheduled by Seattle University to begin in June. Previously billed to include only the Middle East and Europe, S.U.'s summer tours will include for the first time a 32-day itinerary through Japan and the Orient.

THE 12TH annual European Tour, leaving June 15, features a 38 day grand tour through Great Britain, Ireland, France, Luxembourg, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Liechtenstein, Italy and Monaco. An optional extension to Spain and Portugal is offered. Also featured is

a 22 day tour through Great Britain, Belgium, France, Germany, Austria, Italy and Switzerland.

FR. ERNEST P. BERTIN, S.J., professor of chemistry, will lead the European tours. The grand tour, for which University credit is available, will cost \$1,106.10 for ground arrangements with an additional fee of \$737.90 for air transportation from Seattle or Portland. The Spain and Portugal optional extension costs \$206.75. The 22-day tour from Seattle or Portland is \$1,199.85.

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